

Perry Case Threatens Big Baseball War—Tener May Quit—Yankees Break Even

Tener Hits Johnson In Letter to League

Says He Will Serve No Longer as Member of National Commission Unless Perry, Pitcher of Athletics, Is Turned Over to Braves

War clouds are rapidly forming on the baseball horizon. John K. Tener, president of the National League, fired the first signal rocket calling his cohorts to arms yesterday morning, and Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, responded in the afternoon with a hostile blast which makes it more than probable that hostilities between the two organizations will break out at any moment.

The casus belli, as announced by Tener, is the case of one Scott Perry, a pitcher, now with the Philadelphia Athletics, who was awarded to the Boston Braves by vote of the National Commission. The real cause of the threatened conflict, however, appears to be much deeper than a squabble over the services of a mere pitcher, however good he may be.

For some time the relations between the two leagues, or rather between the officials of the two, have not been of the cordial and friendly sort. Trouble has been brewing for some months, and naturally those responsible have chosen a time when the date of the game itself is hanging in the balance to air their little grievances.

Letter His Medium

The rocket sent skyward throughout baseball by Tener was in the form of a letter to the presidents of the National League clubs in which he notified them that he would have no further dealings with the National Commission, of which he is a member.

The letter, which the American League and quotes the president of the latter organization as advising the commission when the Perry verdict was announced, that "under no circumstances or condition will Perry be turned over to the Boston (National League) club." Tener further states: "The case before me is a party."

The letter in full reads: "On the 12th of last month the National Commission, after careful consideration of all evidence, made decision in what is known as the Scott Perry case, and with which you are familiar, resulting in the awarding of that player to the Boston club of this league."

"As soon as the president of the American League has received a copy of the finding he advised the commission as follows: 'Under no circumstance or conditions will Perry be turned over to the Boston club of this league.'"

"The case above referred to is probably the first instance where a major league club has violated its agreement in baseball law by appealing the decision of the commission to the civil courts."

"I have therefore the defiance of the American League constitutes such a breach of the agreement and good faith that this league can no longer with honor continue its representative to the National Commission."

"I beg leave, therefore, to advise you that hereafter I will give no attention or consideration to any cases submitted to me by the American League."

"Baseball finds itself, with regard to its business, in an unfortunate position. It is too important to keep our house in order so that when business is adjusted to normal conditions it may be prepared for its share of prosperity, and that with honor."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—John K. Tener, president of the National League, put the survival of organized baseball squarely up to Ban Johnson and the American League here to-day when he declared that unless Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, promptly obeyed the ruling of the National Commission on the Scott Perry case and turned the pitcher over to the Boston National League club, he would no longer serve as a member of the commission, the supreme court of baseball.

"Here is my position," said President Tener, "the merits of the case are inconsequential. The big issue is not who shall own Scott Perry; it is whether the supreme court of baseball is indeed such. I decline to serve on a body which cannot enforce its own rulings, a body which is repudiated by individuals who have agreed to and created it."

"With the National Commission repudiated, the National League is simply a 'scrap of paper.'"

"Does this mean that you will resign as president of the National League?" asked the American League president. "The organization does not back you up in your stand, and in the event of the league backing you up does it mean war with the American League?"

"President Tener was asked, 'War or no war is right and wrong, and I will not resign in the National Baseball Commission. It cannot enforce its own rulings. It is my decision, and come what may, I will not be altered.'"

"Garry" Hermann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, who is

Patriotic Fire Sweeps Crowd At Aqueduct

National Colors, Winning Race, Stirs Thousands to Prolonged Cheering

The Kaiser, speaking of the American army, said it was made up of mercenary men, and therefore was worthless as a fighting unit. If the man who is afraid of his own blood is the man who is afraid of his own blood, he would have witnessed a scene after the finish of the fifth race which would have taught him a lesson and caused his mustache to wither and droop.

Garbage, carrying the red, white and blue racing colors of Major E. B. Cassatt, had scarcely dashed past the winning post in front when a demonstration began which rolled on and on and increased in volume of sound until the air was torn asunder with yells and cheers which lasted fully ten minutes.

No similar demonstration has taken place on a racetrack that has equalled in intensity and patriotism that at Aqueduct yesterday. It was a tribute for the colors of Old Glory. It was also a mark of respect for Major Cassatt, a loyal American and a graduate of West Point. Garbage, the winner, was merely an incident.

It was no big race, this race that called forth the jubilation of the crowd. It was merely a selling race over the mile and a sixteenth course. As a contest it could be dismissed with a few lines, because there was really no contest. The caliber of the horse which took part in the race was so high that only a starving Hun would have given them more than a second glance.

Air Man Favored

Three horses made up the field of contestants—Air Man, Garbage and Bar of Phoenix. Air Man, not more than a fourth rate selling player, was considered so much better than his opponents that he was made an odds-on favorite at 1 to 3. Garbage was quoted at 3 to 1 and Bar of Phoenix at 5 to 1.

These odds tell how much the men of the odds considered the chances of Garbage and Bar of Phoenix. To Air Man was practically conceded the purse.

Garbage was making his first appearance of the season. In fact, he had raced much less last year, and Major Cassatt kept him only because he has always been a favorite with Mrs. Cassatt. Garbage, an erratic gelding of uncertain temperament, has at times been the dim and forgotten past show of good form. He had a consensus of ten pounds of actual weight from Air Man.

This was a big concession to Garbage, because when he is good and at top form he can beat Air Man at even weights. But the question in the minds of the racers was: "How good is Garbage?" Nobody seemed to know; therefore, the layers, with a reckless courage which is foreign to them when they know a horse has a chance, offered 3 to 1 against him.

Many in the crowd of 3,000 persons bet on Garbage. Some were influenced to do so because of his old prestige, but most of them because he carried the red, white and blue. This particularly was the case with the women. Sentiment swayed them. They were patriotic and would have no other horse as their favorite. The way they looked about Garbage and praised him one would think he had suddenly been transformed into Cudgel, one of the best racehorses on the American turf.

As though spurred to his best efforts by the cheers of the crowd, Garbage held his lead down the backstretch, around the turn and into the home stretch.

Air Man, the favorite, was pinched off by Bar of Phoenix as the horses made the turn out of the backstretch. That settled Air Man's chances for the day. As though to his best efforts by the cheers of the crowd, Garbage held his lead down the backstretch, around the turn and into the home stretch.

Band Leads in Demonstration

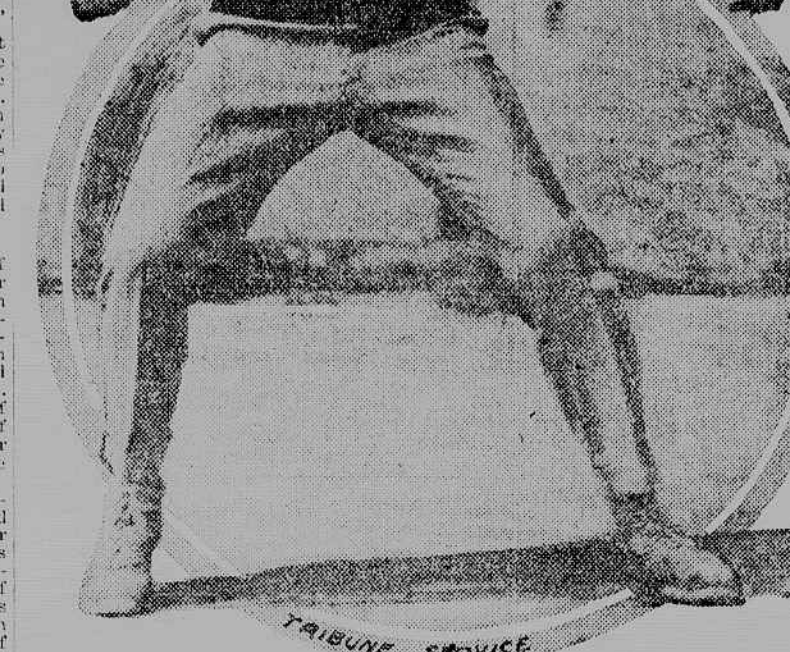
The horses had scarcely dashed home when the band struck up one of the finest quicksteps ever written—"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" It was the signal for the crowd to give vent to their feelings. And, oh, boys, how they yelled! And the women, too, were not at all backward. Hats were thrown in the air, the women waved their handkerchiefs, while the men roared their approval. It was the first time this year that the red, white and blue racing colors of Major Cassatt had won, and the racers took advantage of it to show their affection for the colors.

To say that Major Cassatt was delighted is to make a mild statement. It is the sign for the crowd to give vent to their feelings. And, oh, boys, how they yelled! And the women, too, were not at all backward. Hats were thrown in the air, the women waved their handkerchiefs, while the men roared their approval. It was the first time this year that the red, white and blue racing colors of Major Cassatt had won, and the racers took advantage of it to show their affection for the colors.

Jack Coffey Is Signed To Captain Sketeers

Manager Driscoll of the Jersey City baseball club has just closed negotia-

THIS is not often that two brothers reap championship laurels on the lawn tennis courts in the same tournaments. The British Dohertys; our own American Larneds; Bells and Irving Wright, and Malcolm and Harold Whitman are among the most noted exceptions to the rule. Here, however, are presented pictures of fourteen-year-old Cecil Donaldson (upper left) and Gerald Donaldson, jr. (lower right), who have been performing in sensational manner of late. Cecil defeated Harold Taylor, present champion, in the semi-final round of the junior metropolitan championship yesterday. Last week Gerald won the Canadian junior championship, defeating Cecil in the final round.



Racing Summaries

Aqueduct, Fourteenth Day, July 9

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

279 FIRST RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; purse, \$571.00; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:20. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

280 SECOND RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:30. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

281 THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:37. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

282 FOURTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:40. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

283 FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:43. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

284 SIXTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:46. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

285 SEVENTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:49. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

286 EIGHTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$771.00 added; value to winners, \$221.60; \$100, \$50, \$25. Five furlongs. At post three minutes off at 2:52. Start good. Won easily, place easily. Time, 1:02.5. Winner, Mr. J. H. Mawley. The Marchioness, owner and trainer, A. C. Clark.

Huggins's Men Again Take Second Place

Polo Grounds Come From Behind Twice to Win First Battle—Lose Sunset Finish Through Poor Base Running

By Charles A. Taylor

The Polo Grounds is no place to take an afternoon nap when the Yankees are there. When the Giants are performing on the home lot very often it happens that a fellow can get a few innings of refreshing sleep. In fact, it has been the custom this season of a large percentage of the fans to go up and watch the Giants with this idea of a possible nap in mind.

The score at the opening encounter was 6 to 4 in favor of the home boys, while the last battle of the twin bill went against them by a 4-3 count after ten innings. As the Red Sox beat the Indians the Huggins nine jumped into second place.

The Yanks came from behind in both games, and the 10,000 present were kept in a state of trepidation through the entire afternoon.

See-saw in the First

The first contest was one of those see-saw affairs, the Yankees being forced to overcome one-run leads twice before they put over the winning tally. The home team was Caldwell for the Huggins men and Danforth and Cicotte for the White Sox. The Chicago twirlers were found for ten hits, including triples by

Ping Bodie and Elmer Miller, while Caldwell allowed only six safeties. Unfortunately for Ray, one of the blows struck against him was a home run into the right field stand by Eddie Collins. This count, which scored Leibold as well as Collins, put the White Sox one run in the lead. The three-base hit by Elmer Miller, which came in the eighth, brought two runners across the plate and won the game for the Yanks.

The Huggins crew scored two runs in the second, after two men had been retired on Bodie's single and a base on balls to Miller and Walters's safety to left. The visitors went this one better in the third as a result of Schalk's single to center, a sacrifice hit by Danforth, a single by Leibold and Eddie Collins's smash for the circuit.

The Yankees tied the score in the fourth, a single by Pratt and at triple to right centre by Bodie manufacturing the run. The White Sox shot into the lead again in the seventh when they tallied once, following a base on balls to J. Collins, a sacrifice hit, a steal and a single by McMullin. The home team tied things up once more in their half of the seventh. With one out Miller singled to left, advanced to third on a long foul hit by Hyatt, who batted for Walters, and scored on Caldwell's single to centre.

Yanks Sew Up Game

In the eighth inning the Yanks sewed up the game, waiting until two men had been retired before they began their assault on Cicotte, who had replaced Danforth on the mound. Pipp singled to left, Bodie was hit by a pitched ball and then Miller inserted his triple, scoring Pipp and Bodie.

Slam Love was the Yankee pitcher for the second game, his rival boxman being old Joe Benz. Both twirlers were pounded hard and Love was taken out in the third for the pinch-hitting Caldwell. Robinson pitched the ninth and part of the tenth innings and Finerman finished the game.

The White Sox scored their first run in the second, thanks to two doubles, one hit by Jacobs, the White Sox catcher, and the other issuing from the bat of Fletcher Benz. The Rowland men added two more runs in the fifth, singles by Leibold, E. Collins and Risberg and a stolen base being the contributing factors.

The Yankees collected their first runner in the sixth when they had a fine opportunity to do much more damage, but failed by reason of some base running by Al Walters. Walters opened the inning with a single to left, and although Leibold had the ball in his hands when Al rounded first the Yank catcher kept right on going to be thrown out in second. Slim Love followed with another safe ball to the same field and went to second on Gilboe's hit to center. Pipp then singled, filling the bases. Baker grounded out to Risberg. Love scoring. Weaver threw out Pratt.

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Cecil Donaldson Pays Through To Tennis Final

14-Year-Old Phenomenon Displays Brilliant Ability at the Net

By Fred Hawthorne

The name of Cecil Donaldson, the fourteen-year-old phenomenon from Borough Park, Brooklyn, takes its place to day among those of the great "men" of the lawn tennis world, past and present. Yesterday afternoon, on the clay courts of the Terrace Club, of Flatbush, Cecil won his way into the final round of the metropolitan junior championship singles by defeating Harold Taylor, playing through a champion, by a score of 8-6, 1-6, 8-6.

There was no hint of fluke in the teen-headed boy's sensational victory. Facing what seemed almost certain defeat in the third set, when Taylor led at 6-0 on games, Cecil proved the mettle of the man with his steady, the most spectacular uphill battle ever seen in a junior championship tournament. Realizing that only the most daring stroke would suffice to stave off an impending disaster, Cecil struck down a brilliant session of playing at the net.

Following in on service with a rush, Cecil got into position for the rush, in splendid style and literally carried the champion off his feet by the severity, speed and remarkable accuracy with which he shot by the corners of the court or down the side lines. Taylor, taken by surprise at the suddenness of the attack, a trial of his strokes, and the little blond whirlwind on the other side of the net went straight through the next two games in a row, bringing the games' score to 3-2 before Taylor, hard pressed champion could call a halt to make it 5-4.

But in this time young Donaldson had scored a blow and the power of a dash and vigor about the manner in which he went into the rallies that he had won the title holder. The games alternated at 5-5 and 6-6, with Cecil holding the advantage. Then, then took the next, to make it 7-6, and then the severe "topped" service, which he served so well, began the fourteenth and final game with Taylor serving.

The champion was palpably nervous at this stage, and his strokes were going raggedly as he attempted to hit himself out of a difficult situation. Donaldson never let an opportunity go by, however, and he forced for his own with the skill of a veteran. His own anxiety to score on placements caused him to overshoot the lines by the end of the set, at times, but his winning shots were sufficient to pull him through, and when Taylor made a double fault on his last service, Cecil won the match and his greatest victory on the court.

For a moment the youthful victor was in a flutter of embarrassment, but an instant later he threw his racket to the ground and ran forward to shake hands with Taylor across the net. The champion congratulated his conqueror and the boys left the court to the sound of the applause from the gallery.

While this match was going on, all else on the Terrace Club courts yesterday, there was plenty of good tennis in the other encounters. Frank Anderson, Long, and Arthur Taylor, who is regarded as a probable finalist in the other half of the draw, came through by defeating Arthur Kynastad at 6-3, 6-4. The doubles will start to-day.

The summaries:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP METROPOLITAN SINGLES

Final round—Cecil Donaldson defeated Harold Taylor, 8-6, 1-6, 8-6.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second round—L. Langford defeated T. Van Gild, 6-3, 6-4.

Third round—James Lang defeated F. Van Gild, 6-3, 6-4.

Former Cowboy Brings Victory To Navy Yard

John R. March, a former cowboy from the wild and woolly town of Durant, Okla., showed himself to be an athlete of exceptional ability in earning the individual honors in the dual track and field meet between the Armed Guard of the Brooklyn navy yard and the Federal Reserve on Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday. March represented the Brooklyn navy yard and his versatility enabled his team to win by 53 points to 20.

It is believed that March competed in the event of the eight events, and the points scored by him were sufficient to defeat the Federal team. The cowboy won four first places, finished second in another event and carried his relay team to a sensational victory, running as the last member of the team.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 6,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 12,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 25,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 51,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 102,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 204,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 409,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 819,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,638,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,276,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 6,553,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 13,107,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 26,214,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 52,428,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 104,857,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 209,715,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 419,430,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 838,860,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,677,721,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,355,443,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 6,710,886,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 13,421,772,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 26,843,545,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 53,687,091,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 107,374,182,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 214,748,364,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 429,496,729,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 858,993,459,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 60,446,290,980,731,459,735,308,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 120,892,581,961,462,919,470,617,600-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 241,785,163,922,925,838,941,235,200-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 483,570,327,845,851,677,882,470,400-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 967,140,655,691,703,353,765,740,800-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,934,281,311,383,406,706,731,511,520,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,868,562,622,766,813,413,463,023,024,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,737,125,245,533,626,826,926,046,048,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 15,474,250,491,067,253,653,853,092,096,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 30,948,500,982,134,507,307,307,706,181,192,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 61,897,001,964,269,014,614,614,412,362,384,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 123,794,003,928,538,028,129,229,228,824,724,768,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 247,588,007,857,076,056,258,458,457,649,451,520,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 495,176,015,714,152,112,516,916,915,298,883,040,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 990,352,031,428,304,225,033,833,832,597,766,080,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,980,704,062,856,608,450,067,667,665,195,533,160,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 3,961,408,125,713,217,011,335,334,332,391,066,320,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 7,922,816,251,426,434,022,668,668,664,782,132,640,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 15,845,632,502,848,868,045,337,337,336,156,265,280,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 31,691,265,005,697,736,090,674,674,672,312,530,560,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 63,382,530,011,395,472,136,136,135,156,261,061,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 126,765,060,022,790,944,272,272,270,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 253,530,120,045,581,888,544,544,542,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 507,060,240,161,163,776,108,108,106,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 1,014,120,480,322,326,352,216,216,214,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 2,028,240,960,644,652,432,432,430,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 4,056,481,921,289,304,864,864,858,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 8,112,963,842,578,608,172,864,858,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 16,225,927,685,157,216,345,729,664,858,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 32,451,855,370,314,432,691,359,329,664,858,312,522,120,000-yard dash—Won by March, Armed Guard; 64,903,710,740,628,864,718,717,659,329,664,858